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TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24.

Bettering Canada's Financial Position.

The revenue of Canada from all sources for the current year ought to permit the finance minister to wipe out forty million dollars of our two billion dollar debt. We will have a bigger and better crop than ever. So we are starting on the right track, Our farmers are steady buyers of

Dominion war bonds-probably to the extent of fifteen million dollars a month. They are taking up that much of the bonds that other buyers have had to drop. The farmers are buying them as investment.

Canada's great objective these days should be to reduce her public debt (railways included), and at the same time revise her system of taxation. But to reduce our debt and to pay our interest, we must get all the revenue we can-even if we widen the range of the income tax, or even adopt succession duties for the Dominion as we have for the provinces.

The New Nation Arrives.

It looks as if Peland has fought her way out to freedom, despite the army of the soviet government of Russia and the veiled opposition of Germany. er ministers in the Drury government

ways are joining with the private-ly owned roads in asking for the increase. If the capitalization of the government lines represented the fair value of the system there might be some ground for this claim, but it is notorious that the lines taken over by the government have cost many millions more than they are worth, that there mas been wasteful duplication of lines. The same rates must apply to an roads, and to grant rates that will make the Canadian National pay on its present basis, would mean that the C. P. R. would be enabled to make fabulous profits at the expense of the people. Far vetter would it be for the government to frankly admit that they must make the best of a bad job and write down the publicly owned roads to

down the publicly-owned roads to a fair valuation, transferring the excess cost to the national debt. Freight and passenger rates can then be based upon the cost of operating the C. P. R., and a fair operating the C. P. R., and a fair return upon the capital invested in that enterprise, and if this is done it is doubtful if any but small in-crease of rates will be found to be due. The C. P. R. in the past has been an extremely profitable rail-road. It has paid ten per cent. dividends for many years, it has given valuable privileges, commongiven valuable privileges, commonly known as "melons" to its share-holders, and it has built up huge surpluses. Now is the time, in a period of comparatively small profits, when those surpluses should be drawn upon before the public are asked to pay higher rates.

OTHER PEOPLE'S OPINIONS **DOCTOR'S NARROW**

The World will gladly print under this head letters written by our read-ers, dealing with current topics. As space is limited they must not be longer than 200 words and written on one side of the paper only.

THE FARMERS' MINISTERS IN PRIVATE CARS.

Auto Struck by Train-Editor World: I am a Farmer, and Machine on Engine Pilot. I read your paper. I think our Farm-

THE TORONTO WORLD

MR. PUBLIC (to Premier): "Might I suggest that you take over this thing and

run it?'

to Be Tried Out.

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TUESDAY MORNING AUGUST 24 1920

JUDITH OF BLUE LAKE RANCH By JACKSON GREGORY.

CHAPTER XXVI-CONTINUED.

threw herself flat down and thrust fall, but the danger was less now than her feet out over the edge, less afraid it had been ten seconds ago. She behind her. She was gripping the ledge now with her hands, already torn and bleeding, her feet swinging, touching sheer rock wall, slipping, seeking a foothold. Quinnion was just there, above her. She must move her hands so that he could not reach her. It seemed an eternity that she hung there, seeking a place somewhere to set her feet.

She found it, another, lesser ledge, which she had almost missed, and knew that this way she had clambered upward with Bayne Trevors. If she could only find another step and another before Quinnion came upon her! She held her club in her teeth; she must not let that go. Quinnion was over the ledge, follow-

ing her. She heard his heavy breathing, heard him cursing her again. She was going so slowly, so slowly, and Quinnion would know the way better than she. Quinnion would make bet-ter time in the dark. given her to take a chance in the open, to use her own muscles in her own fight, not to lie longer, playing the part of a do-nothing. Now and then, across the void, there floated to her a little meaning or from the mad

to fall, if a swift drop thru the dark-ness would be the end of life. Suddenly there was scarce room in the girl's breast for hatred of Chris Quinnion, so filled was it with the love of life. She wanted to see the sun

dropped her club, heard it strike, her. strike again. Black as the night was,

its gloom was less than that of the cavern to which Judith had grown accustomed; little by little she began to that chance must not be tossed away make out the broken surface of the in a fall, tho it were but a few feet.

Judith had found, because her fate She was on the ledge. It was dark, pitch dark. But she found a handhold, could move more swiftly now, and confidence had begun to come to her that she could elude Quinnion. But now, suddenly, she heard Mad Ruth's voice screaming a shrill answer to Quinnion's shout; knew that Ruth had been in her sching s been in her cabin across the gorge, and was running to intercept her at the foot of the cliffs.

Well, still there was a race to be run, and the odds not entirely uneven. Ruth must descend the other side of the canon, get down into the gorge, make the crossing, which, far as Judith knew, might be farther

Again Judith took what risks the night and the rocks offered her, and thanked God in her soul that it was She moved along this lower ledge. At each instant she wondered if it were to be her last, if she were going to fall, if a swift drop thru the dark-ness would be the end of life. Suddenly there was scarce room in the give her to be her a little moaning cry from the mad woman's lips. Now and then she heard a curse from Quinnion above; often feet, from across the chasm, dropping stones, falling almost sheer, told of

of life. She wanted to see the sun come up again, she wanted the sweet breath of the dawn in her nostrils, the beauty of a sunlit world in her eyes. She thought of Bud Lee. Clinging to the rocks, hanging on desperately, taking a score of desper-ate chances momentarily, she made her way on and down. She found scant handhold, and, almost falling, dropped her club, heard it strike, Fast as Judith went now, having

Down and down climbed Judith, cau-

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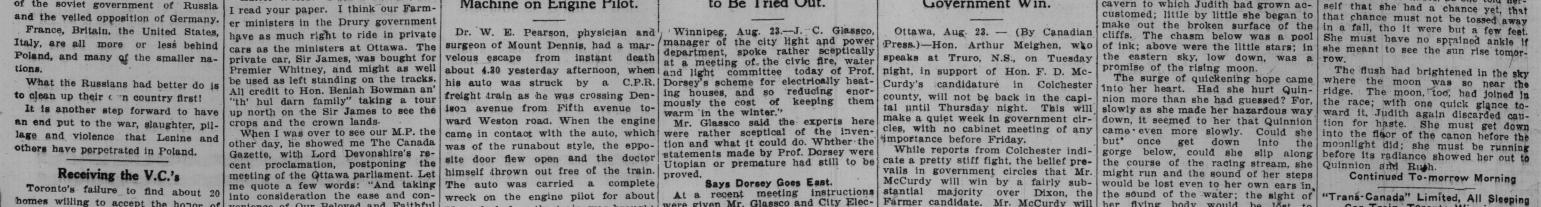
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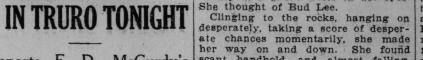
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AT 3'O'CLOCK BM



The Heaviest Burden to Britain. If by any god fortune peace is secured to Peland and the Russians

sent back to clean up their own mess there is still a lot more to do.

Turkey and Asia Minor are much disorganized; the Russian Soviet rule in the neighborhood of Baku has robbery, devastation and hellish treat- farmers' turn for once. ment of women; in Mesopotamia and

Syria all kinds of rebellion is threatered by the Arabs, notwtihstanding the, presence of large British and French forces.

Palestine is in better shape under

The Russians and the Turks are still King Edward highway, near St. Jean out to murder and to rob. No outsider has any real conception of what mur-der and destruction has taken place in Pussia it pussels, exceeds when the place Hospital, this city. in Russia-it probably exceeds what

occurred in Belgium and France com- IRISH EMIGRATION bined.

And in all these centres of disorder Britain seems to have the big end

REMARKED IN PASSING The looting of Warsaw seems to have been indefinitely postponed. Let's hope it is put off until the kaiser gets to Paris.

Liberal Leader Mackenzie King's Guelph speech ir favor of tariff revision shows how little inclined his party is to tie up to free trade at the suggestion of the United Farmers.

It is said sugar will soon be down to 15 cents a pound. The fact that some grocers are refusing to sell less than five pounds at a time would seem to verify the rumer.

Indignation is being expressed by residents all along the Lake Shore road from Toronto to Port Credit over the action of the radial company in running a number of the trolloy cars at night minus headlights. Serious accidents to pedestrians and vehicles are feared, and an early appeal to the federal railway board in likely.

SHOULD RAILWAY RATES BE INCREASED?

The Grain Growers' Guide of Winnipeg, speaking for the western farm-

them. The Dominion members at Ottawa are "eatin' on the country," at the prices are cheaper than in the et house of the movement of both trains.

eat-house of the China-boy at Dun-das! And when I was up the way of Dundas I saw the highway that the local M.L.A. there, Hon. Mr. Biggs, is building right up to his gate and house, and the power line he is getting proved a reign of terror, of slaughter, for himself and neighbors. It is the

Abe Young. Hines Corners, Aug. 20.

TWO U. S. MOTORISTS SUCCUMB IN MONTREAL

a British commissioner; Egypt is about to get a large measure of self Shaw, 39, both of Pittsfield, Mass. whose automobile turned turtle on the

Dublin, Aug. 23.- Applications for of trying to restore better conditions. vises to passports has dwindled by

occupation next winter.

vises to passports has dwindled by 50 per cent. since the Dail Eirreann (the Irish Parliament) issued its de-cree prohibiting emigration unless sanctioned by that body. Copenhasen, Aug. 23.—The Poles have recaptured Bialystok after des-perate resistance by the Bolsheviki, avs a despatch to The Berlinske Ti-dende from Warsaw.

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LAST AT OLD RATE

ESCAPE FROM DEATH

September Payments Will Be MEN DRIFT IN BOAT According to the Larger **ALL NIGHT ON LAKE**

Two Kingstonians Have -Trying

Experience-One Swims Over Mile to Shore.

Scale. Ottawa, Aug. 23.-(Canadian Press) -The last pensions cheques before the coming into effect of the new scale are, now being issued. These

the August pension cheques, are Kingston, Ont., Aug. 23 .- (Special.) which have been going out from the pensions board offices here since -Tossed about Lake Ontario all Saturday night in a motor beat, after their engine had gone dead in a heavy will carry the increases recommend-August 10. The September cheques gale, George Miller and a friend had a most trying experience. The men left Picton Friday night to come to Kings-amendments to the pensions act made Picton Friday night to come to Kings-ton, and when about half-way on their during last session. Canada's pension they encountered a terrible bill for the twelve months ending gale, and, to make matters worse, their August 31, this year, will be, it is engine went dead. They drifted around engine went dead. They drifted around all night, and, when morning came, \$25,000.000. With the increases going they found they were about a mile into effect on September

and a half off Lemoine's Point. Miller, who is a good swimmer, swam to shore sions bill for the next twelve months IS CUT IN HALF and sent out a boat to rescue his will be increased by \$10,000,000 and the total will be \$35,000,000. This is the total will be \$35,000.000. This is exclusive of the payments necessary Bialystok Recaptured.

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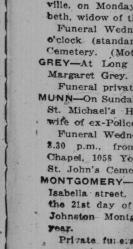




Carrie and Tommy offered to take charge of a stand at the children's fair if their mamma would give them enough money to start business, so that they could make the necessary change for any purchase from one cent up to a dollar. What is the smallest amount of money represented by the fewest number of coins which the children might have started with?

Answer to No. 279. The college man was over 40. Also he was bound to excel (XL). (Copyright, 1919, by Sam Loyd.)







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